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Businces Notices.

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New-York Daily Tribune. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

THE NEWS THIS MOUNING. .

FOREIGN.-Count Toreno has withdrawn his reeignation as President of the Spanish Chamber of Deputies. ____ Two Americans and twelve Mexicans were killed in a railroad accident in New-Laredo. ____ Luke Phipps was hanged in Ontario for murdering his wife. - A new loan has been offered in behalf of the Dominion Government.

CONGRESS. - In the Senate Mr. Brown, of Georgia, replied to Mr. Ingalls's charges. Senator Sherman made a statement about the New-York banks. The Utah bill was considered, ==== The House passed the Deficiency bill. A favorable report was made on the bill to carry into effect the treaty with

DOMESTIC .- The delegates gathered in considerable numbers at Saratoga; a decision adverse to Tammany Hall was made by the State Committee. = Democratic Conventions were held in Maine and Delaware. - The Harvard and Columbia boat crews completed preparations for their race. - The Montauk was reported to be ahead in the yacht race around Long Island. Class Day exercises took place at Cernell University and Rutgers College. — The annual meeting of the Alumni of Brown University was held.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-The Republican County Committee warmly approved the candidates yesterday. ____ Independents held a conference, =___ Tammany and County Democracy delegations went - Henry Havemeyer was de incapable of looking after his property. - Carhart, Whitford & Co., dry goods, failed. ____ The statue of General Bolivar was unveiled in Central Park, --- Commencement exercises were held St. John's College, Fordham, and Packer Institute, Brooklyn, ==== Rumers of a union of the Postal and Baltimore and Ohio telegraph companies were denied. Flower of Meath, Wanda, Duchess, Referee, Lytton and Abraham won the Sheepshead Bay races, = Members of the Stock Exchange played baseball. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains) 84.99 cents. Stocks generally were dull and declining, and closed irregular at some recoveries.

THE WEATHER-TRIBUNE local observations indicate slightly warmer, clear or fair weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 92°; lowest, 66°;

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have The Dally Tribunk mailed to them, postpaid, for 75 cents permonth, with or without Sunday paper, month, with or without Sunday paper, the address being changed as often as desired. The Daily Tribunz will be sent to any address in Europe for \$1.35 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

The Democratic State Convention of Maine met yesterday and nominated John B. Redman, of Ellsworth, for Governor. John B. Redman, of Ellsworth, is entitled to the sympathy of every generous heart.

to the police yesterday. The small boy who purposes to celebrate with enthusiasm will be glad to hear that the blue-coated guardians of the peace were instructed to act with forbear-

Boston leads New-York when it comes to the manly art of self-defence, but at baseball the metropolis excels the Hub-a little. The great game played yesterday resulted in a triumph for our home team by the close score of seven

The news from Saratoga is that both the Cleveland men and the Flower men claim the majority of the convention. A noble army of office-holders have assembled to help along the fortunes of the Governor. Most of the State departments are well represented, it being good Democratic Civil Service reform not to allow the public business to interfere with politics.

Those who have been fighting the Scott liquor law in Ohio have won a partial victory. A decision has been rendered in two cases, both of which involved the question of the constitutionality of the measure. The cases differed, however, in the points that came up for review by the Supreme Court. In one case the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. But in the other there was a reversal. The law provides that the tax imposed upon the traffic in intoxicating drinks shall be a lien on the property in or upon which the liquor is sold. This provision, and obviously it is an important one, is declared to be unconstitutional. The Court expresses no opinion in regard to the constitutionality of the law as a whole.

The sixty-four horses that ran at Sheepshead Bay resterday furnished some of the liveliest | "could produce such a man as Samuel J. Tilden | with dust during the whole of the operation; of | Major D. W. Whittle, the well-known evangelist, has

racing of the year. The big fields, the startling rushes and the close finishes kept the crowd at the most popular of American race-courses ever on the alert. The steeplechase was especially full of incident. Out of the dozen starters only seven got home safely, and one of the fallen horses was so injured that it was necessary to kill him, while a jockey was carried off unconscious. So the gentle creatures who watch the leaps over hedges and walls with something of the spirit that thrilled the Roman vestal as she gave the sign which doomed to death a prostrate gladiator were delighted. The chief interest in steeplechases lies in the chance that horse or man will be killed or crippled, and many of the spectators betray their disappointment if no bad falls occur.

The Democrats of Delaware have spoken. They are in favor of a tariff for revenue only and Thomas Francis Bayard. In the resolutions which they adopted at their State Convention yesterday Mr. Bayard is handsomely referred to as a statesman "whose nomination would furnish at once a platform and a candidate." A gentleman capable of filling the bill in both these particulars-especially as regards the platform-certainly ought to be nominated for the Presidency by acclamation without the formality of a ballot. In view of the fact that the Democracy bids fair to split into angry factions at its National Convention in its efforts to frame a tariff plank, a man who can obviate the necessity of any plank of any sort on any subject, by becoming platform as well as nominee, fills a great party want. It remains to be seen what the New-York Democrats, whose representatives are now assembled at Saratoga, will offer in regard to their favorite son. Perhaps they will claim that he can furnish not only a candidate and a platform, but a bar'l.

HOW IT LOOKS.

The people who predicted every day for months that Mr. Blaine could not possibly be nominated, as it happens, are the only Republicans who profess a belief that he will not be elected. Their owlish vaticinations do not impress us as forcibly as they did even a month ago. With such recent experience of their prophetic lameness, one is inclined to place more trust in sound reasons and solid facts.

It is only necessary to take up any Western paper to perceive that the campaign has begun in that region with great vigor. It is much the same throughout Pennsylvania, and in the State of New-York north of this city. But there is not a State west of Pennsylvania in which there seems to be the slightest chance of success for any Democratic candidate, judging from the present aspect. Clubs are forming in every direction. In every town of importance Democrats are publicly mentioned who propose to support Mr. Blaine, and the enthusiasm of Republicans surpasses anything ever witnessed since the war. In single towns of moderate size, clubs with over a thousand signatures were formed in a day or two; in some quarters Democrats who support Blaine and Logan are forming separate clubs, and in Cincinnati such clabs are being formed in several of the wards.

This, it may be said, is a mere outburst of enthusiasm which will not last. But the coolest and shrewdest politicians of both parties are for once agreed that throughout the West the Republican ticket proves and will prove one of the strongest ever presented. There is no argument about it; the Democrats recognize the fact by their course in regard to their own nominations. The instant it became known how the nominations of Blaine and Logan were received at the West, Democrats turned their attention wholly to New-York and the East. In effect they admitted that the Pacific States and Ohio had ceased to be possibilities, and Indiana had ceased to be more than a possibility, for any Democratic ticket.

The notion that the East is going to be cold and hostile, while everything west of the Hudsoff River is swept as by a vast prairie fire, may events, it is their only hope. They count on ported Republican candidates. of that; they expect a large majority against them in this State above New-York and Brooklyn. But they have the notion that these two cities can capture the electoral vote of New-York, and by their influence the electoral vote of New-Jersey, and that "Massachusetts, a New-England State, will help the revolt of these cities against the sentiment of the entire North.

When Maine votes in September, it will be said: "That is only natural local pride." When Ohio and West Virginia vote in October, we shall see what the prospect is. About that time the Democrats will understand why THE Thibune does not care very much at present whether they put up their best man or not.

SOLICITUDE IN BOSTON.

There is something almost pathetic in the resolution of the Boston Independents to look for help from the Democratic party. They were uneasity half conscious, these dissatisfied gentlemen, that they had placed themselves in an absurd predicament; and when they solemnly "Resolved, that we look with solici-"tude to the coming nominations by the Demoeratic party," they had the air of beseeching that company of ragamuffins, fresh from training at the heels of Governor Butler, to come and pull them out of the hole, for nobody else would do so. It was with a sad remembrance of the recent Democratic candidate who did not receive the degree of LL, D. from Har-The Fourth of July special orders were issued | vard College that President Eliot remarked, "I " must confess it will only be by a dispensation "of Providence that the Democratic party will "give us the candidate we want"; and there was a similar touch of mournfulness in the confession with which Mr. George William Curtis coupled his recent abjuration in Harper's Weekly, that to be sure the Democratic party was chiefly distinguished for its "general cussedness." The bolters evidently feel that they will have to join hands with the Democracy on the Democratic conditions; that having failed to dictate to their own convention they have not the ghost of a chance of dictating to the opposition; and that nevertheless the Democratic party is their inevitable destination. They are not happy; and it is no wonder they await the coming nomination," with

solicitude." It was in the spirit of solicitude that Colonel T. W. Higginson tried to persuade himself, in a long speech, that he did not think the Democratic party after all was so dreadful as he knew it was. One cannot speak with contempt, he said, "of a party which still retains in its ranks men like Cleveland and Bayard." That is right. Colonel; step up and take your dose like a man. But let us test your argument a little. Can one speak with contempt of a party which still retains in its ranks men like Edmunds and-well, shall we say Higginson? Alas! while you are speaking, the Democracy are declaring that Bayard will not do, and Cleveland is disgusting every sensible friend of reform by a flagrant alliance with Hubert O. Thompson to defeat the most important reform bill passed by the New-York Republican Legislature, and to turn to the use of his canvass for the Presidency the millions to be spent on the new aqueduct. "A pulling down condemned buildings so reck-"party," continues Colonel Higginson, " which lessly that the neighbors are half-smothered

"and train him for the Presidency is one that I "am not afraid to trust." It is pleasant sometimes to have a short memory. For it was while Samuel J. Tilden was the official "trainer" of the party in the State of New-York that it produced and developed Tweed and Sweeny, and perpetrated the most daring of its frauds upon the franchise. When Mr. Tilden turned reformer, and with the help of THE TRIBUNE and other Republicans broke up the Canal Ring, the Democratic factions began a furious war upon him, which has been the controlling influence in State politics ever since. And when Mr. Tilden at last ran for the Presidency and was beaten, Colonel Higginson has conveniently forgotten that a conspiracy was hatched between his back parlor and the National Committee rooms to buy the electoral votes of three States with packages of "Copenhagen." The same party which produced Mr. Tilden and trained him for the Presidency produced Smith Weed and trained him for a political commission-merchant, produced Kelly and Thompson and trained them for bosses, produced Butler and trained him for the greatest show on

We doubt whether the Democrats at Chicago will trouble themselves about the fancies of the Boston gentlemen, but it ought to be easy for the solicitous and the indifferent to come together. The Democracy in the course of its diversified career has tried almost every variety of candidate and made every variety of promise, and has never shown the least regard for either after the election. The gentlemen from Boston, if we may judge from the tone of their speeches, are in such a particularly unpleasant plight that they will accept, they must accept, anything the Democrats see fit to do. Where one side does not care what it gives and the other cannot afford to care what it takes, there ought to be a tolerably prompt agreement.

CLEVELAND'S SUPPORT AT SARATOGA. Who is behind Cleveland in his canvass for the Presidency? The Manning machine, than which there is no more unscrupulous political close corporation in the country.

In order to demonstrate the nature of this machine it is only necessary to call attention to one circumstance. A correspondent of The Evening Post writing from Saratoga says "it is confidently believed by the Cleveland managers that the Committee [on Contested Seats] will have a majority of Cleveland members. In that case, the Cleveland contestants will be seated quite regardless of the facts."

This damaging piece of testimony, be it observed, appears not in a Republican newspaper, but in one of Mr. Cleveland's most zealous organs. If the Manning machine has the power, it purposes to carry the Convention for Cleveland without regard to such considerations as justice and fair play!

What do "Independents" think of this initiative of the campaign of Cleveland the reformer for the Presidency ?

ORGANIZE AT ONCE.

The Republican National Committee had excellent reasons for calling the Convention at an early date. If the Republican workers make the best use of the opportunity thus secured, it will be found of very great and possibly of decisive advantage in the contest. Throughout the West, and in many localities at the East, the Republicans have already perfected working organizations for the campaign, and are rapidly sweeping into their tanks young men who are about to cast their first vote, and voters formerly Democratic, whom the names and the principles of the Republican candidates strongly attract. It is no small advantage to have a full month in which this kind of work can "go on before the Democratic candidates can be placed before the people. But this advantage becomes the greater because Mr. Blaine's personal popularity, his record in foreign affairs, and his own position and that of his party on the tariff, enable him to appeal to a perhaps seem reasonable to Democrats. At all large class of voters who have not hitherto sup-

nothing in Pennsylvania; or in any State west | Thus it appears that, in one neighboring locality, a club of 100 Blaine Democrats has been formed, and similar clubs are reported at a great many points, especially in the West. But a much larger number of allies in the aggregate has been secured by the enrolment of individuals in the Blaine and Logan campaign organizations, and by the expressions of opinion which the prompt and earnest work of those organizations elicit. The Democratic party is weaker by many thousand votes aiready than it was before the Republican nominations were made. If the Republicans organize everywhere, thoroughly and promptly, and set to work with the earnestness shown in many localities, they will'secure gains before the Democratic Convention has acted which may prove decisive at the close of the campaign. There is needed everywhere campaign organization, to bring into active co-operation those who are disposed to support the Republican candidates, to distribute as early as possible campaign papers among those voters whose minds may be reached by sound reasons and solid facts. Every day of such work, at this time, before partisan excitement has been roused, will be worth weeks of

hard work later in the year. If any men who have formerly been leaders wish to wait for the possibilities of a Democratic Convention, that is excellent reason for inviting new men, and especially younger men, to take the working positions. The work of the campaign will best be done by those who put their whole hearts into the work, and the young Republicans are almost leverywhere especially enthusiastic for the Republican ticket. At any rate, the time should not be lost. Campaign organizations should be in activity in every quarter before another week has passed, placing sound Republican papers and documents before all voters who may be influenced by them, and enlisting the co-operation of all former Democrats who may be willing to join the good work.

CONTRACTORS AND THE PUBLIC. It seems desirable occasionally to inquire, though with due diffidence, whether the public of New-York have any rights which contractors are bound to respect. Last week a house fell down in Grand-st. It is true that it was old and ill-built, but the immediate cause of its collapse was the removal of other houses from beside it, and the alleged neglect of the contractor in charge of this work to shore it up when its perilous condition ;became manifest. A few days before that a citizen's house was literally riddled by stones from a neighboring blast, and his furniture and belongings generally were seriously injured. Almost as recently a woman standing at her own back-door was struck down and had one of her legs broken by a rock hurled from another blast. These are specimens of some of the more beinous offences of contractors. As for the minor ones, their name is legion. Contractors never think anything of blocking thoroughfares for weeks with enormous heaps of building material; of stopping gutters and sewers so that the rain is dammed up and floods the basements in the vicinity; of picking holes in the pavements and leaving the sidewalks torn up for months at a time; of

carrying on their work in short with profound was working with Messrs. Moody and Sankey. contemptfor the comfort, convenience and even safety of the public.

Unless they are compelled to do so they will seldom take any precautions. They seem to think that the public are nuisances who exist only to annoy and get in the way of contractors, and that if the latter suffer the former to live they ought to be very well satisfied. It may be doubted whether this theory obtains to anything like the same extent in any other great city on the civilized globe. It may be doubted whether the public of any other great city would tolerate a tithe of the impositions which that of New-York patiently endures. It was the observation of just such patientlyborne impositions that led Herbert Spencer to utter the warning contained in his speech at the local dinner given to him. The plea of business, of course, is not a justification for our apathetic tolerance of small abuses and wrongs. The plain truth is that the habit of putting up with these little wrongs is apt to grow on us, and to generate a dangerous indifference to much more serious invasions of individual rights, while on the other hand immunity in the perpetration of small abuses cannot but demoralize those who are permitted to commit such wrongs. The rights of the public ought to be maintained as against the contractors, even at the risk of incurring the dislike of that potent, influential and aggressive class.

We have one good reason for hoping that Governor Cleveland may be the Democratic nominee The Herald favors him, and The Herald has never yet favored anybody who was elected. It is true all signs fail in dry weather. But this one will not

in Cleveland's case. The West is boiling with enthusiasm for Blaine. That section has elected four Western Presidents, but has never shown more hearty zeal for any of them than it shows for the man of Maine. The West proposes to show that it honored them not because of sectional feeling, but because the West knows a good man when it sees him.

Governor Cleveland has refused to sign the bill for preventing adulteration of food and drugs. If the bill had looked to the prevention of the adulteration of drink we could have better understood his action; but it is not believed that many Demoeratic politicians are in the drug or provision business, and therefore the defeat of this measure seems to call for explanation.

TALKS ABOUT TOWN.

A NEW MOTOR FOR KEELY STOCK.

Edward J. Randail, Eric Railway.-I was compelled by the nature of my business to resign the presidency of he company which is building Mr. Keely's motor at Philadelphia. Oh, no! I have not lost faith in it; but I can't give it the time necessary to advance the interests of the company. My successor is Mr. A. R. Edey, of the firm of W. S. Webb & Co., of this city. Mr. Webb is a brother of Dr. Webb, who married Miss Vanderbilt, Mr. Edey brings considerable prestige and influential which will greatly benefit the company, and perhaps materially assist in restoring confidence in its ultimat

UNCERTAINTY AS TO OPERA.

Herman R. LeRoy, treasurer Academy of Music. - We have not yet heard from Mr. Mapleson, and we hardly expect to do so before the fall. Since he went we have ansacted no business at our directors' meetings. Indeed we have not been able to get a quorum together yet, and now that everyone is going out of town I hardly see a chance of doing so. At present I should not like to say positively if there will be opera at the Academy next season or not. I hope so, however. -

ICE CREAM THAT WILL LAST A YEAR. J. M. Horton, ice cream (exhibiting a cream brick about 8x4x3 inches).—Now, that is patented. Not the size of it nor its shape, nor the way in which it is made, but the nanner of doing it up. All of us manufacturers have to pay a royalty for the privilege of wrapping this lump of er-freezing it. But I reckon it is worth it. This brick is half chocolate, half vanilla. I can put it away, and one year from to-day it will be as good as it is now, except that the flavor will not be quite so perfect. This is the way we do up ocean steamship supplies. You know they all take cream enough from this side to last them a round Can't afford to buy it on the other side; it costs them four times as much as it does here. Great demand for cream this year. What is it made of I Well, if you take some persons' word it is made of olcomargarine, oleomargarine oil, lard, corn starch, flour, eggs and a lot of other stuff. That's what I hear, and fellows are com ing in here nearly every day to sell me something brand new and cheap. I find that pure cream is the best and cheapest thing to use. There is no harm in the coloring and flavoring matter used.

EVERYTHING FAVORABLE FOR THE REPUBLI-

Colonel George Bliss .- About church matters you must excuse my saying a word. I feel that that is a subject which it does not become a man to talk about wave to his ntimates. . . . What do I think of the political situaion ? Well, I think everything is looking favorable for the election of Mr. Blaine, and I, for one, shall support

THE SEASON AT CONEY ISLAND AND LONG

BRANCH.
Charles E. Loew, president of the Iron Steamboat Company .- The season so far as Coney Island is concorned has been good. We have carried a larger number of passengers than up to the same date last year, and ere is every indication that the number of passengers will be larger all through. The Long Branch season also locks promising. Already the cottages and hotels have begun to fill up, and a large number of apartments have en taken in advance.

A STAR'S HOLIDAY IN EUROPE. John McCullough, actor.—Yes, I am going to Europe is few days, and shall be away about two months. I an going for pleasure simply and shall not net until my next season opens in this country. I am in as good health as I have ever been in all my life.

INCREASING THE ILLUSION. Robert Griffin Morris, playeright.-Where is "The Pulse of New-York" playing now! Well, at the present

time it is playing in Charlie Frohman's desk. It has temporarily retired from public life. On the 25th of August, owever, it will again burst into the light of day. I have made many alterations which all, I think, tend to its im-The scenery, too, has been augmented and improved. Now we have respectable Elevated Railroad ears. Those we used at the Star Theatre were hardly illusive enough, and sometimes rude gallery boys laughed at them. NOT AN ADMIRER OF THE MUNICH SCHOOL,

William Hart, National Academician.—I think the So-ciety of American Artists has about come to the end of the tether. So long as some of the Academicians sympathized with them and sent pictures to their annual exhi tions the public did not fail to go. For when Eastman Johnson, Inness, Wyant, Swain, Gifford, Charles Miller Louis C. Tiffany, Samuel Coleman, Thomas Moran and others exhibited with them, there was something to see, But they have all secoded, and the present exhibition contains only the aimiess dreariness of the young men from Munich who started the society. This exhibition is therefore truly representative, and truly lamentable, though from one point of view it is laughable. New that the Academicians have departed it is discovered that it was they, and they alone, that gave character to an association started in rivalry of the National Academy. The present exhibition is utterly characteriess. It says nothing and means nothing, and the universal verdict of the press and the public is that there is no reason why the society should exist. When the young men from Munich started in with their heroic intention of building up a society grander, higher, more noble than the Academy, they remembered something of what they had been learning. But year by year it has become apparent that they were forgetting gradually all their schooling, and that they possessed no artistic knowledge of their own. In this ex obtton they have given the full measure of their pullity. It is time for them to drop into obscurity and seek for fame and fortune by the one road-diligence and loving study. Their short out has ended in a fizzle.

PERSONAL.

Miss Kate Field will spend a portion of the summer at Newport

The daughter of Mr. Sargent, ex-Minister to Germany, is studying medicine at Zurich.

Next week Francis Murphy will begin a series of tem perance meetings in Mr. Moody's tabernacle in Chicago. Miss Maud Milliken, daughter of Representative Milliken, of Maine, acts at Washington as her father's sec-

The Rev. Mangasar M. Mangasarin, of Philadelphia has gone back to Turkey for a visit to his birthplace, and will not occupy his pulpit again until Christmas next. Mr. H. O. Houghton, the publisher, will give the 500 aployes of the Riverside Press establishme iday on full pay every Saturday afternoon from now

Samuel J. Randall spent Sunday in this city, where he evaded visitors and reporters by neglecting to register at

the New-York Hotel. He paid a visit to Greystone be fore his return to Washington. Among recent contributors to the Zoan excavation fund

are Professor John Phelps Taylor, D. D., of Andover, Professor Asa Gray, LL. D., of Harvard, and the Hon. Messrs. Henry L. Pierce and Alexander H. Rice. David Gray, formerly Editor of The Buffalo Courier,

who has spent two years in Europe, arrived in this city with his family on the Wyoming yesterday, much improved in health. They proceed to Buffalo this evening. Mr. J. F. Loubat has just received, through the Greek Consul-General of this city, the Cross of Chevaller of the Royal Order of the Redeemer, which King George I of Greece has conferred on Mr. Loubat for his literary

State Senator J. Hampden Robb was attacked with angina pectoris on Monday, and was not expected to live through the day. The family physician yesterday proneed him to be out of danger for the present, and rec ommended an abstemious diet and freedom from excite-ment. He was much disappointed at not being able to

When Kalser Wilhelm attends the races at Charlotten burg he generally leaves for home a little before the end of the sports, in order to avoid the crowd. On a recent occasion, however, he insisted on remaining through all. "But, sire," urged his attendants, "three will then be a great throng of vehicles and the way will be blocked."
"Tut! tut!" cried he; "I know better than that. The Berlinese will make way for their king!" And they did.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ardent adherents of Senator Edmunds who are dis. posed to chide the Arthur delegates for permitting Mr. Blaine to get the nomination ought to study the record; which is thus analyzed by The Poughkeepsie Eagle: On the second ballot Bisine gamed 2 votes from Arthur and 8 from Edmunds; on the third 2 from Arthur and 16 from Edmunds; and on the final ballot received 26 per cent of Arthur's original strength and 56 per cent of Edmunds's.

The Democratic papers are whistling some very queer tunes to keep their courage up, but the most surprising performance of this nature up to the present moment has been contributed by The Republican of St. Louis, which whistles that Iowa is liable to go Democratic. Larks will be cheap when the sky falls.

Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt, of this city, writes to his friend Mr. Lanigan, Editor, of The Rochesler Post-Express, that Mr. Tilden's letter is a delicate but flual rebuke to the men who have been charging him with equivocation for the last four years; that his own (Mr. Roosevelt's) mind is fast four years; that his own (ar. Rosevert's) littled in fleversor Cleveland, though Mr. Bayard would be a strong rival except for that unfortunate speech; that Mr. Flower's candidacy is the best joke of the season, and very cooling indeed; and that Mr. Kelly is playing a strong hand shrewdly in local politics, but that an outside nominee for Mayor is likely to sweep the deck.

The Boston Traveller says that the feeling displayed at ne Saturday meetings of the Republican clubs in Bo countenance among average Republican citizens, and no support whatever among the recognized leaders of the party." shows conclusively that the bolt will have very little

The Buffulo Express, an independent Republican paper which supported Cleveland in 1882, and preferred Edmunds this year, declares emphatically for Blaine and Logan, "no matter who may be their competitors." It opposed Blaine "despite a very genuine admiration of his chivalrie character and transcendent qualifies for political leadership." It cannot see that the bolters have taken "the wiser or even the fairer course." "It is not our way to do things by halves," it continues, "we are for Bisine and Logan, and for them to win." Since this declaration, The Express has received a host of congratulatory and approving letters.

It is atill the opinion of The New-Orleans Times-Demoof that Mr. Tilden must make another sacrifice to the

After the publication of Mr. Tilden's letter ex-Senator Thurman assured a correspondent of The Cincinnati Sun that he himself was not a candidate, at the same time declaring in favor of progressive and gen eral referm. "But who will lead was the inquiry. "I don't know." will lead it ? was the inquiry. "I don't know." replied Mr. Thurman, "but this is a big country, and if you would go out at night and throw a stone far enough you would hit him." Thereupon the correspondent gently asked: "Do you go out at night, Senator!" "Not by a long sight," replied Mr. Thurman, "but I guess everybody knows where I live." This is one of the most suggestive interances of the season, if only the correspondent reported it accurately.

Mr. N. A. Plympton, of Worcester, General Butler's confidential manager, has started on a tour of the Western States for the purpose of convincing Democratic delegates that it would be perfectly absurd to throw the Greenbackers over by way of concillating the disaffected Republicans. He will be gone until after the convention, and hopes to return, bringing his sheaves with him. At least this is the substance of a dispatch in The Boston Advertiser, but General Butler has not been in the habit of confiding his inmost thoughts to The Advertiser.

Senator McDonald has informed The Chicago Inter Occan that Mr. Tiblen means what he says, that he has no political legatee, that his hand will not be seen in the convention, that any ticket nominated by the Democratic Convention can carry New-York and Indiana, that Wisparty will have no trouble in making a handsome is nostantial tariff plank, and that Mr. Hendricks has wish that those were my real sentiments!

The universal demand of his party for Mr. Tilden is merely an emendation of the old saying about the Indi ars, and an announcement to the world that the only good Democrat is a dead Democrat.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Another bogus Charlie Ross appears to have turned up in Quincy, Ill.

Lightning struck a hall out in Migneapolis, where some of Wagner's muste was being rendered, and the leader of the orchestra merely motioned to the man at the big drum to hit it more gently in the nextinning.— [Philadelphia Fress.

The Boston Herald thinks that it is the height of abardity for General Butler to go to the Chicago Convention as a delegate, because he is already nominated for the Presidency. The fact is, General Butler is afraid that the last two Presidential inoculations didn't take and be wants to get some of the real Democratic virus.

"Professor of Contemporary Antiquities" is the proud title of a New-York collector of curious American relies. He labors for posterity.—[Providence Star.

During the progress of some excavations near Lincoln Cathedral, a cromatorium, or cremation furnace, in a good state of preservation, was uncarthed. Near the mouth was a large quantity of charcoal and underneath a sarcoyhagus. Within the latter were found ten urns of various shapes and sizes, provided with sancer-shaped covers, and all containing askes or partly consumed bones.—[Loudon Globe.

The New-York Times bolts the nomination, and the Republican readers will "shake" the paper.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean. M. Louis Mache professes to have made the discovery

that the streets of Paris are paved with gold, or rather with quartz containing gold. Unfortunately it is not in sufficient quantity to make it worth while to set up crush-ing mills.—[London Echo. The Mobile Register thinks Mr. Blaine was nominated

by the yeiling of a "crowd of bummers, heelers and roughs." It has been thinking so much of the coming Democratic Convention that it has got the two conven-It is rumored that the authors of "The Breadwinners"

tend holding a convention and nombrating a Presiden-candidate. It would be a very foolish move. If their ndidate were to receive the manimous support of the thors aforesaid, his vote would not be over 1,400,600. Norristown Herald. Mr. Fitzgerald rejoices that his Philadelphia Evening

Hem has passed the fifty-thousandth mile-stone in its upward march. William H. English of Indiana, has not yet decided

whether he will permit son Wille to run for Congress or not. An English campaign involves the expenditure or something like \$37.50, and the old gentleman is not con-vinced that such extravagance is warranted by the cir-cumstances.—(Philadelphia Press.

The New-Tork Times says: "The limits of the revolu-against the Republican nomination are not easy of define or even to ascertain." The Time against the Republican nomination are not easy to define or even to ascertain." The These can see pretty much all that there is of "the revolt" by a glance at the mirror in its editorial rooms, and by taking a look across the street at George William Curtis standing in his window.—(Chicago Evening

It is suspected in some quarters that instead of a prayer, the Chicago Convention will be opened by a letter from Mr. Tilden.

Ishpaheener, a Creek Indian chief, age fifty-six, we married to a Baltimore maiden of thirty the other da. The ourious part of the alliance is that the courtship we carried on through an interpreter. The bride does no understand the groom's language, nor he hers, so they can both talk back all they choose without fear hurting one another's feelings.—[Philadelphia Record, The National Library of France contains a million more books than that of England.

A bald-headed man fainted the other day and was very ignant when he was coming to, at hearing a cockney taim, "Give him hair, given him hair!"-[Boston

This is the way a Detroit husband signed the pledge: 'I heirby give up the licken. myke Finn."

The young lady pedestrians of Georgia wear Mother Hubbards in their walking matches, and are not afraid of the police. This lawiceaness in a Bouthern State nine-teen years after the close of the warts a bad omen for the South.—[Louisville Courier.Journal.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

BLAINE AND LOGAN IN ELLSWORTH. THEIR ADDRESSES IN RESPONSE TO THE ENTHUS-

IASM OF THE PEOPLE, ELLSWORTH, June 17 .- Mr. Blaine and General Logan who arrived here to-day with Senator Hale were received by an immense crowd of citizens this evening in Hancock Hall. After they returned to Senator Hale's house the people gathered in the street. Mr. Blaine in response to the calls of the citizens expressed his gratitude for the kindness that had been shown him by the people of Maine. He said that he never was so profoundly touched as he had been by the manner in which he had recently been received by all classes and he might say all parties in the State of Maine, for he had to recognize beside the friendship of his own political associates, the courtesy and kindness manifested by those who had in the past been opposed to him politically. Whatever may be the issue of the pending campaign, of which it would indeed be unbecoming in him to speak, be could say that by the people of Maine, he had in this supreme crisis in his public career been already sus-

tained in a manner that gives him the most intense satisfaction. Continuing, be said : raction. Continuing, he said:

"There is, after all, an embarrasament in addressing those whom one has been associated with for long years on intimate terms. My esteem is not sufficiently developed to make mo think this vast assemblage was come together so much to see me, as to see my gallant associate on the regular Republican ticket, General Logan. As a final response for your most generous attention, I will present to you the gallant here from Illinois." [Loud cheers and applause.]

General Logan said:

It is said that a prophet is not without honor saveia his own country, but I must say that the reverse of this is true in Maine, concerning him of whom I have spoken. The people of this country, under our form of government, have and claim the right to express their views on any question, and also to choose whom they wish to represent them in any capacity. This is true of the convention recently held in Calcago. No one doubts that it gave expression to the voice of the people in announcing in unmistakable terms that a citizen of your State is their choice for the highest office in their gift. (Applianse.) To question this new is to say the majority shall not control, but a minority shall dictate the nominations. The people of this country know what they want and also whom they want.

In my judgment they want a man capable of performing General Logan said:

in they want, in they want a man capable of performing my judgment they want a man capable of performing miles of the position intelligently; a man who will retain the needs and wants of the people; a man who knowledge of and an experience in connection the affairs of government. They want a manufactural manual results of this great independent of the people of the great manual retains the diversified interests of this great capable of the people with the affairs of government, they want a may who understands the diversified interests of this great people and who will use all proper means for their protection and success; a man who knows the wants of the masses and the needs of the laborer and will lend all his power and influence to earing for those wants and interests; a man that is conversant with our commercial relations with foreign nations and a man that realizes that a greater outlet is needed for our surplus products; a man who can and will in a proper manner establish relations with our sister Republies of Mexico and South America; that will enlarge our commerce with them; a man who understands what American manhood is, and who will, in a proper way, make a citizen of the United States feel a pride in being a citizen, that he will receive proper protection, both at home and abroad.

broad.
The people of this country want a man that will not only upport and sustain their Constitution, but will faithfully not conscientiously execute the laws in all parts of the mid. [Applause and cheers.] Believing that the American people want a man of the character flave described may now say that such a man is been found in the I may new say that such a man has been f person of James G. Blatne. [Loud cheers]

IN THE CAPITAL OF MAINE.

ME. BLAINE AND GENERAL LOGAN TAKE A TRIP TO ELLSWORTIL

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Augusta, June 17 .- Neal Dow called on Mr.

Blaine this foremon. General Plaisted, who was the Fusion Governor of the State a few years ago, called to ony his respects to General Logan, who was Plaisted's ld commander in the Army. There were no other visit tors of note. Since his nomination, Mr. Blaine has not been a mile

away from his house, until this noon, when he joined seneral Logan, and the two, with Senator Hale, went to Ellsworth, where they will be the Maine Senator's guests until to-morrow. Mrs. Blaine and Miss Dodge were of the party. All along the route there were demonstrations at the numer ous stations in honor of the candidates and when Ellsworth was reached Senator Hale's townsmen also received worth was readed Scalars. The Flying Yankee train will being Mr. Blaine and General Logan back to-morrow afternoon, but while Mr. Blaine will return to his home, his associate on the ticket will dash through to New-York on his way to Washimgton. A Blaine and Logan Club was formed here to-night with

a large membership.

The Sanger Democratic Convention had a jolly quarrel to-day in making their nomination and there were signs at one time of a general row, there was so much had blood around. The Young Democracy got the upper hand in nominating a Municipal Judge of Hilsworth, named Redman, for Gevernor, who has no reputation outside of its town and weight over two hundred pounds. Although he is a Bowdoin graduate, his nomination gives so much dissattsfaction to his political associates that it will largely increases the Republican majority for Governor in September.

A ballot for delegates at large resulted in the election of Payson Tucker. David R. Hastings and James F. Raw-nard McMethold McMethol and Charles McCarthy were chosen electors, with Trafton Hatch and J. D. Moore

as alternates.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted and telegraphed to Chairman Manning, of the New-York telegraphed to Chairman Manning, of the New-York State Committee:

Resolved, That in the opinion of th's convention the nomination of Grover Cleveland, of New-York, as a can-didate for the Fresidency, is demanded, as the best to unite all the friends of good government, sound morals, and wise and honorable administration of the affairs of

IRISHMEN OUT FOR BLAINE.

THE CANDIDATE'S AMERICANISM SHAKING THE DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD OF BALTIMORE, (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.) BALTIMORE, June 17 .- Much comment and no little consternation has been caused in the Democratio camphere by the expression of opinions in interviews sublished with prominent Irish-American citizens, men

of foremost rank in the various Irish-American societies

of this city. P. C. O'Connor, secretary of the Knights of St. Patrick, who has always been a Democrat, says: "I will vote for Mr. Blaine if General Butler is not ominated by the Democrats. With Butler the Democ racy would swim; without him it will sink and Blaine will be the victor after the death. There is no other man having any possibility of a nomination by the Democrats that I would vote for in preference to Blaine. Blaine is thoroughly American, and the Amer lean people, as well as the Irish, are getting tired of British flunkeyism in this country. The Republican platform adopted at Chicago to the best that has ever been put forward by either Democrats or Republicans. very plank is solid. The tariff issue should not be grought into-politics at the present time, but I am in favor of a high tariff on foreign goods. Every dellars' worth of oreign goods imperted into this country is a barrier spaints American labor and capital. Free trade is defri-cental to American industry. We want a thorough

foreign goods imported into this country is a barrier against American labor and capital. Free trade is detrivental to American industry. We want a thorough American for Prosident, and the Irish-Americans say that it must be Butler by the Democrats."

R. P. Gorman, prosident of the Knights of St. Peter, said: "James G. Blaine is my choice against the whole field, because of his bold aggressive attitude while Secretary of State. The American foreign policy adhered to for years past, and carried by both diplomatte and consular agencies, has been a standing insult to fity millions of Americans. Under a Blaine administration all this would be changed. As an adopted clitzen of America I owe no slavish adherence to any party, more particularly that one controlled by the Belmonts, Hewitts, and other pro-English hypocrites. I am satisfied that if Bisine is elected his administration will be in marked contradistinction to the English dudeism of the present one, and I feel that the rights of American citizens will be protected at home and abroad."

P. S. Campbell, president of the Kpights of St. Vincent, said: "The Republicans are making large gains from the Democratic ranks. This I state upon positive knowless.

P. S. Campbell, president of the Knights of St. Vincent, said: "The Republicans are making large gains from the Democratic ranks. This I state upon positive knowledge of its trath, having perhaps a larger acquaintance among the young men'of Baltimore than any other young man in civil life. It is the first time for me, outside of the Democratic party, and I think I am institute in doing so when Democrate party, and I think I am institute in doing so when Democrate persist in sending men like Hewitt, of New-York, to Congress to betray Irish affairs to the British ministers. Blaine will take care of our interests."

Other prominent Irish-Americans made similar statements. All the Irish societies are expressing themselves. Other prominent Irish-Americans made simular solution, all the Irish societies are expressing themse trongly in favor of Biaine and an administration promises to make the Republic respected as much about the control of the respected as much about the respected as the resp as it is revered at home

LANSINGBURG WARMLY FOR BLAINE. BIG PARADE IN HIS HONOR-DEMOCRATS WHO WILL VOTE FOR HIM.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. LANSINGBURG, June 17.-The enthusiasm and armony in the Republican ranks here are in striking contrast with the contentions of the Democratic factions. Cleveland's selection is looked upon as a foregone conclusion and many of the rank and file of the Democracy, particularly the Irish, will work covertly, if not openly, for Blaine. It might surprise some people in New-York to see Troy vote for Blaine in the autumn, but a good many people here would not be at all surprised. Samuel

of the Common Council, has declared for Blaine. The Blaine demonstration here this evening was a brilliant one. There was a general illumination along the line of march from the Young Men's Republican Club room. Rockets burst in the air over the heads of the procession. Several bands played inspiriting music, which awoke the throngs on the sidewalk to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Biaine seems to have struck right in the hearts of the people of this town. Addresses were made from the baleony of Janes H. Adam's house in State-st., by Chauncey I. Filley, of St. Louis, C. C. McArthur, of Troy, R. B. Stiles and others. iant one. There was a general illumination along the

Morris, a prominent Irish Democrat and the president

READY FOR WORK IN BRIDGEPORT. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 17 .- The Molly Pitcher Campaign Club was organized here with over 100 carnest Blaine and Logan men. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Frank L. Holt; vice-president, Frank

M. Wilson; secretary, Henry W. Lyon. The Fifth and Sixth Ward Blaine and Legan Club was